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His 'I Was Sooooo Drunk' Story Is Better Than Yours

A Peoria, Ill., man did not discover he'd been shot until a neighbor commented on his limp. Tracy Durham told police he thinks he was shot by a friend during a party Sunday. He called the friend's girlfriend ugly, then heard a loud pop. He says he felt no pain and went to sleep early Monday morning. Durham found the wound about four hours later. (AP)

"I remember the inside light not working and thinking, 'It's not like I'm going to read a book,' so I opened another can."

— **PAUL NIGEL SNEDDON** OF NEW ZEALAND, WHO, TRAPPED IN THE CAR HE CRASHED IN A DRUNKEN-DRIVING ACCIDENT, KICKED BACK AND POPPED OPEN ANOTHER BEER.

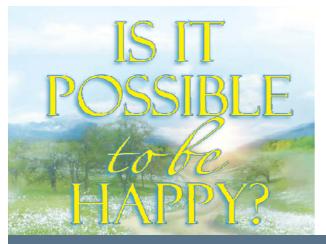
Employee a Real Self-(Fire) Starter

A woman who set fire to a filing cabinet in her office so she could be sent home from work early pleaded guilty to criminal mischief charges Monday, the St. Petersburg Times reported. Michelle Perrino, of New Port Richey, Fla., also cut the power to the office building and blocked all incoming phone calls. (EXPRESS)





A REVELER HOLDS A TORCH as he takes part in the "Correfoc," or run-with-fire, party Wednesday in Barcelona. The celebration marking the summer solstice takes place in towns and cities throughout Spain. (EXPRESS)



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Nation

Expiration Of Tax Aid Decimates Home Sales

Washington

Americans showed far less appetite for buying new homes last month after the government stopped offer-

The percentage that sales of new homes have fallen since the peak of the real estate boom in

ing a home-buyer tax credit. The news signaled a renewed housing slump that threatens to do broader damage to the economy.

estate boom in
July 2005. Sales of new homes fell in May
to their lowest

level on record, plunging 33 percent from the month before.

The Federal Reserve repeated its pledge Wednesday to hold interest rates at record lows to fuel economic growth. That has helped keep mortgage rates down, but even low rates couldn't overcome the chilling effect caused by the end of an \$8,000 tax credit on April 30.

"We all knew there would be a housing hangover from the expiration of the tax credit," wrote Mike Larson, an analyst at Weiss Research. "But this decline takes your breath away." (AP)

Article Seals McChrystal's Fate

President nominates Petraeus to take over the Afghanistan war

Washington

President Obama removed Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal as commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan on Wednesday, moving quickly to restore the unity of his administration's war effort after the general and his top aides disparaged civilian leaders in biting remarks in an explosive magazine article.

Obama named Gen. David H. Petraeus, the former commander of U.S. forces in Iraq and currently the head of the U.S. Central Command, to replace McChrystal and urged the Senate to confirm him promptly.

But Obama reaffirmed in blunt terms the counterinsurgency strategy he ordered last year, and he said that "war is bigger than any one man or woman, whether a private, a general or a president."

Speaking in the White House Rose Garden after a meeting with





President Obama accepted the resignation of Gen. Stanley McChrystal, right, after a short meeting in the Oval Office Wednesday.

"The conduct represented in the recently published article ... undermines the civilian control of the military."

— **PRESIDENT OBAMA**, EXPLAINING
HIS DECISION TO ACCEPT GEN. STANLEY
MCCHRYSTAL'S RESIGNATION WEDNESDAY.

his national security team, Obama indicated that he had effectively lost confidence in McChrystal's ability to implement the surge in forces that Obama approved at the general's request last year.

"Today I accepted General Stanley McChrystal's resignation as commander of the International Security Assistance Force in Afghanistan," Obama said. "I did so with considerable regret but also with certainty that it is the right thing for our mission in Afghanistan, for our military and for our country."

Obama said he did not make his decision based on any policy differences with McChrystal or "out of any sense of personal insult." But he made clear that the remarks attributed to the general and his aides could not be tolerated.

"This is a change in personnel,"
Obama said, "but it is not a change in policy." (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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Dozens of people who were blinded or otherwise suffered severe eye damage when they were splashed with chemicals had their sight restored with transplants of their own stem cells—a

stunning success for the burgeoning cell-therapy field, Italian researchers said Wednesday. The treatment worked completely in 82 of 107 eyes and partially in 14 others. One man whose eyes were damaged more than 60 years ago now has near-normal vision. (AP)



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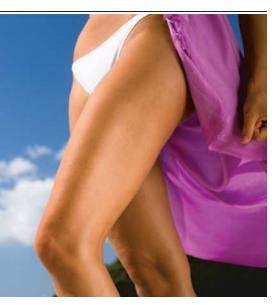
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Nation

BP Removes Oil Cap, Unleashing Full Flow

Crew is forced to pull containment device after robot bumps it

New Orleans

Tens of thousands of gallons more oil gushed into the Gulf of Mexico on Wednesday after an undersea robot bumped into the cap that had been containing some of the crude, forcing BP to remove it.

The setback, yet another in the nine-week effort to stop the gusher, came as the Obama administration tried to figure out how to resurrect a six-month moratorium on deepwater drilling and thick

pools of oil washed up on beaches in Florida.

Removing the containment cap meant about 29,000 extra gallons of oil per hour were spewing, based on the record amount that had been captured in the previous 24 hours. Under the current worst-case scenario, as much as 104,000 gallons an hour — 2.5 million gallons per day — is flowing when there are no devices stopping some of it.

The robot bumped the cap just before 10 a.m. Wednesday, sending gas rising through a vent that carries warm water down to prevent ice-like crystals from forming inside it, Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said.



Oil gushes from a wellhead in the Gulf after a containment cap was removed.

Crews were checking to see whether crystals had formed before putting the cap back on. BP spokesman Bill Salvin could not say how long that might take.

"We're doing it as quickly as possible," he said.

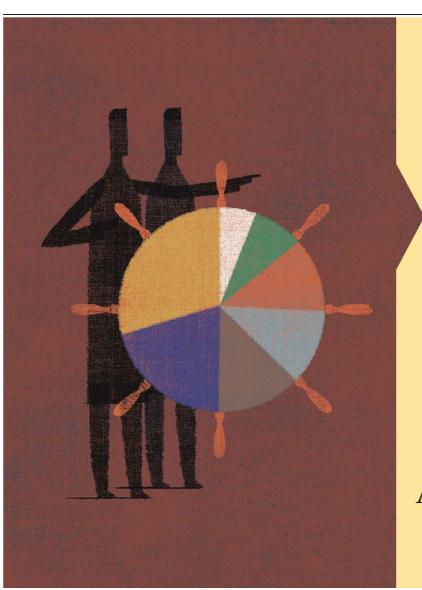
A similar problem doomed the effort to put a containment device over the blown-out well in May. BP had to abandon the four-story box after the crystals clogged it, threatening to make it float away.

The smaller cap, which had worked fine until now, had been in place since early June and was sucking oil up to a ship on the surface. To get it there, though, crews had to slice away a section of the leaking pipe, meaning the flow of oil could be stronger now than before. MICHAEL KUNZELMAN (AP)

FRESH STARTS



It seemed like business as usual Wednesday at a kosher pizzeria in Baltimore despite the presence of a new employee: disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff. The former Washington power broker began working at Tov Pizza Monday after his recent release from prison. Abramoff served 3½ years for fraud, corruption and conspiracy. (AP)



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World

International Summit Fails to Limit Whaling

Agadir, Morocco

An international effort to truly limit whale hunting collapsed Wednesday, leaving Japan, Norway and Iceland free to keep killing hundreds of mammals a year.

The breakdown put diplomatic efforts on ice for at least a year, raised the possibility that South Korea might join the whaling nations and raised questions about the global drive to prevent the extinction of the most endangered whale species.

Japanese officials and environmentalists traded charges of blame after two days of closed-door talks failed to break a deadlock in which the three whaling nations offered to limit their catch but refused to phase it out completely.

About 1,500 animals are killed each year by the three countries. Japan, which kills the majority of whales, insists its hunt is for scientific research — but more whale products end up in Japanese restaurants than in laboratories. (AP)

Stability Sought in Afghan War

After McChrystal's ouster, allies stand by general's strategy

London

America's allies in the fight to stabilize Afghanistan are hoping that the ouster of Stanley McChrystal as commander of international forces there still leaves the general's strategy intact, officials and analysts said Wednesday.

From Kabul to London, there was some disagreement about his removal. In Afghanistan, a range of officials expressed dismay at McChrystal's departure, while Peter Felstead, the editor of Jane's Defense Weekly, said he believed the move was "a mistake."

But most agreed that even if McChrystal was no longer in charge, his plan for fighting the country's raging insurgency should



French soldiers in Kabul pay respects to a soldier who was killed in the Afghan war.

remain. The general pursued a socalled "clear and hold" strategy one aimed at knocking the Taliban out of one area after the other while building up Afghan institutions and securing the population from attack.

NATO Secretary-Gener-

al Anders Fogh Rasmussen said that while McChrystal will no longer be the commander, "the approach he helped put in place is the right one."

"The strategy continues to have NATO's support, and our troops will continue to carry it out," Fogh

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Meanwhile ...

An Associated Press count on

Wednesday based on announcements by NATO and national commands shows 76 international service members have died this month, making June the deadliest month of the Afghan war for the international military force. The total includes 46 Americans. (AP)

Rasmussen said in a statement.

McChrystal — who stepped down after making scornful remarks about administration officials — is being replaced by Gen. David Petraeus, the architect of the Iraq war turnaround. But until he is confirmed by Congress, leadership of the NATO-led force will fall to a British officer, Lt. Gen. Nick Parker, according to a statement released by British Prime Minister David Cameron. RAPHAEL G. SATTER (AP)

The magnitude of an earthquake that struck at the Ontario-Quebec border region of Canada on Wednesday, the U.S. Geological Survey said. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage. The midday quake was also felt in parts of the U.S., including Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey and New York. (AP)



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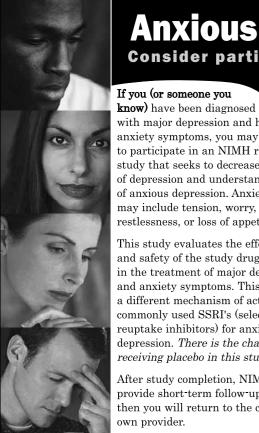


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World

Monaco's Prince Plans Marriage

Albert's engagement sparks anticipation of royal offspring

Prince Albert is giving Monaco a crown princess at last.

Ditching decades of bachelorhood, the boyish if balding monarch announced Wednesday he will marry South African exswimming champion Charlene Wittstock. Albert's betrothed has iconic shoes to fill, stepping into a role left vacant since the death of much-beloved Princess Grace in a car crash.

Royal watchers were ecstatic at the announcement and many were wondering: Is the bespectacled playboy prince manning up? And most importantly, will the 52-year-old Albert, who has acknowledged fathering two children out of wedlock, finally produce a legitimate heir?

"It's been 30 years since Grace died, 30 years they've been waiting for a first lady, a princess, a dream beauty, glam. And voila!" said Colombe Pringle, executive editor of Point de Vue magazine, which has followed Albert's amorous adventures.

The palace of the moneyed Mediterranean principality didn't say when His Serene Highness Albert II, Grace's second child and the head of the 700-year-old Grimaldi dynasty, will marry the 32-yearold Wittstock.

But the announcement put to



Monaco's Prince Albert talks with Cha lene Wittstock at an event in March.

Backstory



Monaco — a tiny territory smaller than New York's Central Park - has hungered for a new royal wedding since

Princess Grace, left, died in a car accident in 1982. Grace Kelly, a Hollywood actress, married Albert's father, Prince Rainier III, to massive hoopla in 1956. She remains a style icon to this day. (AP)

rest months of speculation that the longtime companions would tie the knot.

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Albert met the willowy blonde in 2000 when she traveled to Monaco for a swimming competition, and she has lived in the principality since 2006, said Laetitia Pierrat, a palace spokeswoman.

The couple are both Olympians - Albert was a bobsledder and share English as one of their native tongues. ANGELA CHARLTON AND

JAMEY KEATEN (AP)

MEDIA

Like other countries,

Romania sees terrorism, corrup-

tion and organized crime as potential threats to its security. But as far as the government is concerned, the media should be added to that list. The Supreme Defense Council, which sets defense priorities and determines how to protect Romania, also lists tax evasion as a threat in a document sent for approval to Parliament Wednesday. (AP)



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Local

Metro Board Set to Finalize Huge Fare Hike

Washington

Metro's Board of Directors is expected to vote Thursday to approve a historic fare hike for rail and bus service, and fill a \$189 million budget shortfall in the agency's \$1.4 billion operating budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The board also is expected to approve a \$700 million capital improvement program for the next fiscal year that includes money to purchase new vehicles, and upgrade tracks and other vital infrastructure, according to Metro documents.

In addition, Metro staff is ask-



Metro riders will begin paying a higher fare this Sunday if the plan gets a final OK.

ing the board to draw money from the agency's operating reserve funds — \$5.6 million from fiscal 2009 and \$600 million from fiscal 2008 — to offset a larger-thanexpected budget gap for 2010.

Earlier this month, Metro officials disclosed that the tran-

sit agency's \$40 million operating budget shortfall for this fiscal year will increase by \$25 million because of lost revenue and other costs of the winter snowstorms, as well as higher-than-expected paratransit costs.

The fare hike expected to be finalized Thursday includes nearly \$109 million worth of rail, bus and paratransit increases, which will be implemented in three stages: Sunday, Aug. 1 and in the fall.

One of the most complex components is a new 20-cent "peak-of-the-peak" rail surcharge during the system's busiest times. ANN SCOTT TYSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

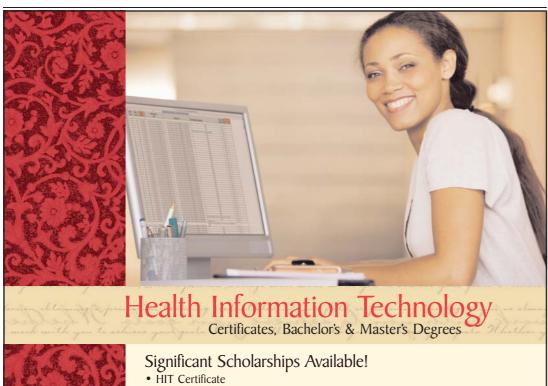
Defense Rests In Wone Trial

Washington

The defense attorneys in the Robert Wone conspiracy trial rested their case Wednesday.

Defense attorneys took five days and called seven witnesses to defend the three housemates charged with covering up the August 2006 fatal stabbing of Wone after he spent the night at the men's house at 1509 Swann St. NW. Wone, who was general counsel for Radio Free Asia, went there after working late.

Although no one has been charged with Wone's murder, the trial, which has lasted 21 days, often resembled a murder trial, (TWP)



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This Weather Is for the Birds



A GROUP OF BIRDS stop to make a splash in a fountain at Malcolm X Park in Northwest D.C. Wednesday. For the third-straight day, temperatures soared into the mid-90s, with no end in sight, leaving animals of all kinds to seek a reprieve.

The Lotteries

Wednesday, June 23

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Virginia

Mid-thursday Pick 3	7-6-3
vening Pick 3 (Tues.)	7-2-3
Mid-thursday Pick 4	7-2-4-3
evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	7-6-7-3
Mid-thursday Cash 5	04-09-16-25-29
vening Cash 5 (Tues.)	02-13-15-26-27

District

Mid-thursday Lucky Numbers	4-2-8
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)	5-2-3
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Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	1-0-3-5
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World Cup 2010



The victorious Americans rally around Landon Donovan, center, to celebrate their 1-0 win over Algeria Wednesday. The U.S. won its World Cup group for the first time since 1930 and got their third shutout since 1950.

The Pride of the Yankees

On the brink of elimination, the U.S. scores a stunning goal to play another day

Soccer

Over and over, everything seemed to go against them.

A referee took away a win last week, and a linesman disallowed another goal Wednesday.

Now there was just 3½ minutes left in their World Cup, just that much remaining until all the doubts about American soccer would rise again.

But then, in one of the most stunning turnarounds in World Cup history, Landon Donovan scored on a lightning-fast counterattack 45 seconds into four minutes of injury time. With the most amazing late-game moment in American soccer, the United States beat Algeria 1-0 Wednesday and reached the World Cup's



Revenge Match

The U.S. will not have to look far to find motivation for its match against Ghana on Saturday in the knockout round. Not only would a victory send the Americans back to the quarterfinals — which they reached in the 2002 World Cup — but it would also be a way to avenge their defeat in 2006. The Yanks won't need reminding of Ghana's 2-1 victory in Germany that brought a sudden, bitter end to their run and eventually led to the dismissal of Bruce Arena as coach. Ghana will be carrying the support of all of Africa, as the continent has found little success at this Cup. (EXPRESS)

Recent World Cup Performances

Thanks to Wednesday's win in South Africa, the U.S. kept up its pattern of good and bad World Cups.

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second round, winning a group for the first time since 1930.

"This team embodies what the American spirit is about," Donovan said. "We had a goal disallowed the other night. We had another good goal disallowed tonight. But we just keep going. And I think that's what people admire so much about Americans. And I'm damn proud."

Former president Bill Clinton lingered in the locker room for 45 minutes after the game to congratulate the players. When Donovan scored, raucous cheers erupted on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and even in White House auditoriums in Washington, D.C., according to e-mails sent to U.S. Soccer Federation president Sunil Gulati.

The win, the first World Cup victory for the U.S. in eight years, gave the Americans first place in Group C with just their fifth shutout in World Cup play. The United States (1-0-2) will face Ghana on Saturday.

Donovan brought the ball upfield on a counterattack, and Jozy Altidore's shot on the break-away was tipped by Clint Dempsey into goalkeeper Rais Bolihi. The rebound went to Donovan, who kicked it in from about 8 yards for one of the biggest goals in U.S. soccer history.

"Clint made a good run in the middle, the ball fell to me ... time kind of stopped," Donovan said. "You can't miss from there."

After his U.S. record 44th international goal, Donovan joyously ran to the corner flag, sliding headfirst in a belly flop, and his teammates ran down the touchline to mob him. Donovan was in tears when the game ended and the United States had moved into the second round.

"We're not done yet," Donovan said. "We believe, man. We're alive, baby." RONALD BLUM (AP)



Not Again ...

Another disallowed goal. Another draw in the making. Another controversy — almost. Striker Clint Dempsey put the ball in the net in the 21st minute off the rebound of Herculez Gomez's shot in Wednesday's 1-0 victory over Algeria. But the goal was called offside, just as Maurice Edu's late goal was disallowed against Slovenia last week, a score that would have given the Americans a victory. Replays appeared to show Dempsey was onside. This time, though, the U.S. got the win, and the seemingly incorrect calls can now be forgotten. (EXPRESS/AP)

World Cup 2010

Standings

GROU	JP TEAM	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
A	Uruguay	2	1	0	4	0	7
	Mexico	1	1	1	3	2	4
	South Africa	1	1	1	3	5	4
	France	0	1	2	1	4	1
В	Argentina	3	0	0	7	1	9
	South Korea	1	0	2	5	6	4
	Greece	1	1	1	2	5	3
	Nigeria	0	1	2	3	5	1
C	USA	1	2	0	4	2	5
	England	1	2	0	2	1	5
	Slovenia	1	1	1	3	3	4
	Algeria	0	1	2	0	2	1
D	Germany	2	0	1	5	1	6
	Ghana	1	1	1	2	2	4
	Australia	1	1	1	3	6	4
	Serbia	1	0	2	2	3	3
E	Netherlands	2	0	0	3	0	6
	Japan	1	0	1	1	1	3
	Denmark	1	0	1	2	3	3
	Cameroon	0	0	2	1	3	0
F	Paraguay	1	1	0	3	1	4
	Italy	0	2	0	2	2	2
	New Zealand	0	2	0	2	2	2
	Slovakia	0	1	1	1	3	1
G	Brazil	2	0	0	5	2	6

England Shows Signs of Life

Team rights itself in time to advance to the second round

Soccer

Just in time, England appeared at the World Cup.

Jermain Defoe knocked in a goal for the revived Three Lions as they beat Slovenia 1-0 on Wednes-

day, advancing to the tournament's second round.

It was a narrow but welcome escape for England, a pre-

tournament favorite that was fighting off talk of internal strife after disappointing ties against the United States and Algeria.

The English needed a victory to move on, and they got it, dictating the pace for much of the game. Now they'll play Germany in the second round.

"This team, this spirit, played together and tried together," said



Jermain Defoe, right, scores a goal past Slovenia goalkeeper Samir Handanovic in England's 1-0 victory on Wednesday.

England coach Fabio Capello, "I am really happy because I found the team I know. We now go forward."

The victory gave England second place in Group C behind the United States. Slovenia entered the day the surprise leader in the group but finished with four points to five for the U.S. and England.

Playing more aggressively than

they did in draws with the Americans and Algerians, the English went ahead when Defoe put in James Milner's cross from five yards out with a right-footed shot.

"I'm lost for words, to be honest," Defoe said. "What a moment."

At the end of the game, relieved England players — who had met with Caello to discuss what went

wrong against Algeria - embraced in a group hug.

"I think it was just a show of unity in the team and the determination we've had before this game," Lampard said. "No one wanted to go home with their tails between their legs after the group stage. We wanted go further than that; we want to go all the way." ROBERT MILLWARD (AP)

Germany, Ghana Advance to Next Stage

Soccer

Germany beat Ghana 1-0 after a second-half goal from Mesut Oezil to win Group D and set up a second-round World Cup clash with traditional rival England.

Ghana also advanced despite Wednesday's loss at Soccer City and became the first African team to make the round of 16 at the first World Cup held on the continent.

"It was a tense game. We could have made more out of our opportunities," Germany coach Joachim

Loew said. "We were not very precise up front. But I can't blame my young players. There was a lot of pressure; we had to

win. And now we are really looking forward to England."

Germany won the group with six



Mesut Oezil gives the thumbs-up sign after scoring his goal on Wednesday.

points and Ghana was second with four, going through on goal difference, thanks to Australia's 2-1 win over Serbia in the other match.

Mesut Oezil rifled a left-footed shot into the left corner of the net to break the deadlock in the 60th minute after both teams had wasted a number of chances. "I am very relieved to have scored because I had missed many chances in the tournament," Oezil said. (AP)

TOP DOGS

Spain

Switzerland

Honduras

Portugal

Ivory Coast



Mark Schwarzer

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Schwarzer kept the Socceroos in contention for the second round with several outstanding stops in a 2-1 win over Serbia. But the Aussies fell short in Group D.

Landon Donovan

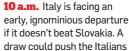
MIDFIELDER, USA

The career-scoring leader for the United States with 44 goals put in a rebound in second-half injury time, lifting the Americans past Algeria 1-0 and into the second round from Group C.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Group E





into the second round, but only if Paraguay beats New Zealand is that assured. A victory keeps Italy alive without question.

Group F





2:30 p.m. The winner of Denmark-Japan will join the Dutch in the second round. Either team could win the group with

a decisive victory and a loss by the Netherlands — which can rest it stars in a game with little meaning against Cameroon.

Sports

Taylor Indicted In Rape Case

Pro Football

Pro football Hall of Famer Lawrence Taylor was indicted Wednesday by a suburban New York grand jury on charges of third-degree rape and patronizing a prostitute.

The indictment follows his May 6 arrest at a Holiday Inn in Ramapo, N.Y., where prosecutors say he paid a 16-year-old girl \$300 to have sex with him.

The former New York Giants linebacker also was indicted on charges of endangering the welfare of a child and sexual abuse. He faces up to four years in prison if convicted. (AP)

Fourth-Place Marlins Cut Bait With Gonzalez

Baseball

Fredi Gonzalez was fired Wednesday as manager of the Florida Marlins, whose search for a full-time successor began with a phone call to Bobby Valentine.

Gonzalez was dismissed with Florida at 34-36 and in fourth place in the NL East, 7½ games behind first-place Atlanta.

"This team seems to be stuck in neutral, and our competitors are on the accelerator," president of baseball operations Larry Beinfest said. (AP)

A Hard Day's Night at Wimbledon



AMERICAN JON ISNER catches his breath during his marathon match against Nicolas Mahut Wednesday. The longest match in tennis history was suspended because of darkness at 59-59 in the fifth set at Wimbledon Wednesday.

TV Lineup

NBA DRAFT (7 P.M., ESPN) In a monumental moment for the franchise, the Washington Wizards are expected to take Kentucky's John Wall with the No. 1 draft pick.

MYSTICS (7 P.M., CSN) The Mystics take on the Los Angeles Sparks, who will be missing injured star Candace Parker.

TENNIS (7 A.M., NOON, 3:30 P.M., ESPN2) Queen Elizabeth II is rumored to be in the stands when Serena Williams plays in the second round at Wimbledon.

COLLEGE BASEBALL (7 P.M.,

ESPN2) South Carolina will play either Oklahoma or Clemson in the College World Series.



Sports

Haynesworth: I'll Be at Camp

The Redskins

Albert Haynesworth says he will be there when the Washington Redskins open training camp next month, despite an ongoing rift with management that has teammates calling him selfish.

"Despite my current differences with the Redskins, I have always planned to attend training camp and honor my contract," Haynesworth said in a statement released Wednesday through his agent.

The disgruntled defensive tackle has stayed away from all offseason activities because he's unhappy with the switch to a 3-4 defense. (AP)

Strasburg Sets Strikeout Mark in Loss



STEPHEN STRASBURG throws a pitch in the Nationals' 1-0 loss to the Royals on Wednesday. Strasburg fanned nine to set a new rookie record for strikeouts through four starts. He left after six innings, having given up the day's lone run on nine hits.

MASCOTS



The pierogi is back, but the Pittsburgh Pirates say it's not because anybody turned up the heat. The team has rehired 24-year-old Andrew Kurtz, who earns \$25 per night to race around the stadium in a pierogi costume. Kurtz was fired last week after criticizing on the Internet the contract extensions given to GM Neal Huntington and manager John Russell. (AP)



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Sports

Projected Top 5

1st

Wizards: John Wall, PG, Kentucky. An obvious choice.



2nd 76ers:

Evan Turner, SG, Ohio State. College basketball's player of the year.



3rd Nets:

Wesley Johnson, SF, Syracuse. Very athletic and boasts three years' experience under Jim Boeheim.



4th Timberwolves:

Derrick Favors, PF, Ga. Tech. Huge wingspan matches vast potential.

Why Him?

Drafting John Wall is a forgone

conclusion for the Washington

team is gaga for the guard:

at just the right time.

Wizards. Here's a few reasons the

His combination of speed and athletic

ability may remind some of Allen Iverson.

Finding a true floor general is very rare in the

new face on a franchise that sorely needs one.

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5th Kings:

Greg Monroe, PF, Georgetown. Wide skill set and upstanding attitude make him the pick over DeMarcus Cousins.



Wizards see the top draft pick as just the first step in building a consistent winner

The Wizards

Picking John Wall No. 1 is the obvious choice. It's been that way since the Washington Wizards won the lottery last month.

But team president Ernie Grunfeld has nearly an entire roster to rebuild, so he's spent as much time — if not more — focusing on what he'll do with his other selections Thursday night during the NBA draft as he has scouting Wall.

After choosing Kentucky point guard Wall — a forgone conclusion that the Wizards aren't allowed to reveal until the pick is announced by commissioner David Stern — Grunfeld will have the 30th and 35th picks at his disposal. He wouldn't mind using them to move higher in the first round.

"We've probably had as many conversations as anybody in the league," Grunfeld said Wednesday. "A lot of other teams are trying to do the same thing. Everything starts to crystalize the closer you get to the draft, and we're going to keep working the phones and see what can develop."

The Wizards have only six players under contract, and they're trying to recover from the worst season in franchise history. Longtime owner Abe Pollin died in November; marquee player Gilbert Arenas pleaded guilty to a felony and was suspended for bringing guns into the locker room; and the 26-56 record made Washington a lottery team for the second-consecutive year. "We're rebuilding," Grunfeld said, "and what better way to start a new era than with the No. 1 pick?"

New owner Ted Leonsis has made it clear that he wants to build a team through the draft, without overspending in free agency. Wall is a promising first step, but much more will be needed to turn the Wizards into regular contenders again. That's why the team worked out some 30

potential lower picks in groups in recent weeks — compared to the one solo workout for Wall.

In fact, Grunfeld didn't even hold a workout for Ohio State's Evan Turner, the other possible No. 1 pick. The Wizards sound as if they're sold on Wall, who spent only one season with the Wildcats.

"His name has come up very often," Grunfeld said. "And we know that he's a very impressive young man. He's one of those rare players that make people around him better." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

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on the Spot

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director Chris Felver specializes in making documentaries about iconic artists. His most recent work is called "Ferlinghetti," and it looks at the life and works of legendary poet and publisher Lawrence Ferlinghetti. In 2004, he released a documentary portrait of trailblazing jazz pianist and poet Cecil Taylor. Come Friday, Felver will be in town to introduce and answer questions about both films at the National Gallery of Art as part of the Beat Memory film series.

What inspired you to make Lawrence Ferlinghetti a subject?

He's my old friend, and we've been collaborating together since we did a book, "Seven Days in Nicaragua Libre," in 1983. We went down to Nicaragua then, and we've traveled together to Europe a few times.

What about his life did you feel was important to preserve on film?

He's an iconic member of a whole group of people that I was always fascinated by. His publishing accomplishments are enough for one lifetime — and his poetry is enough for another lifetime.

Who were some of the people you interviewed for the film?

Well, since they just buried him today, Dennis Hopper. He understood the art scene, so he's in the film. Michael McClure is in there. He was at the poetry reading when [Allen] Ginsberg read "Howl." Gary



Chris Felver

DIRECTOR, 'FERLINGHETTI' (ABOVE)

Snyder, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, makes a nice appearance, and Dave Eggers pops in for a few things.

Was it difficult to get Cecil Taylor to open up on film?

Well I spent a lot of time with Cecil, and he's a very mercurial man, shall I say. ... But for certain periods of time, Cecil was ready to lay it out [about] his method of playing, when you hear 14 tones at once — all that kind of stuff. The magic and the mystery behind Cecil is what I tried to accomplish with the film. These kinds of people are like dinosaurs. If I don't do it, then who's gonna do it?

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Galleries

The windows of Conner Contemporary are swaddled in heavy curtains. A sign on the door informs visitors that, yes, it is in fact open the window treatment is just there to turn the gallery into a theater for the video works by New York artist Janet Biggs and Washingtonbased artist Mary Coble.

Biggs has taken over the front room with a massive screen against the wall, showing "Fade to White."

The 12-1/2-minute video traces an Arctic landscape, following a crew member of a two-masted schooner as he works on the boat or kayaks through the ice.

"Her work is muscular in a sense, as she's doing these things as well," says gallery owner Leigh Conner. Biggs pairs her romantic shots with sorrowful music by John Kelly, adding a melancholic tone to the exploration of the stark landscape.

Coble shows her own stamina, though of a different sort. Her videos depict her standing on, (repeatedly) falling off or swimming around a floating dock on a lake. But the most challenging work by



Mary Coble's work deals with water as a life-giving force and as a privilege.

Coble is "Source," an installation and performance piece in which she collected 200 water samples from the Washington area in plastic containers, hanging each with tags of their corresponding address from a metal structure in the gallery's courtyard. Since she erected the piece in May, the water has changed, discolored and grown tiny critters in some cases.

Such evolution stands as a reminder to what sustains D.C. communities and what is often taken for granted. DANIELLE O'STEEN •••••

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Beyond Bullets

The Made in Hong Film Festival gathers the best of the region's prolific cinematic output

Film Festival

With summer blockbusters such as "The A-Team" and "Jonah Hex" tanking, the best bet for big-screen excitement may not be at your local theater, but at the Freer Gallery of Art. The museum is hosting its 15th annual Made in Hong Kong Film Festival this summer, full of ingeniously staged gunfights, downhearted ghost stories, gritty crime dramas and awe-inspiring battles.

"People have come to expect certain things from Hong Kong cinema, so you have to have some good action films, some martial arts, things like that," says Freer film programmer Tom Vick, author of "Asian Cinema: A Field Guide." "It's summer, so it's the fun, entertaining stuff."

More than simply wowing audiences with high-flying kicks, Vick strives to highlight the diversity of Hong Kong cinema. This year's roster — which includes comedic, action, supernatural and historic films — may be the most wide-ranging yet.

"That's a reflection of what's happening in Hong Kong cinema," he says. "Guns and martial arts are what made it popular around the world, but lately, the film industry is doing different genres because they want to appeal to this new audience they have."

Of course, filmmakers continue to rely on and even defy genre expectations. "Hong Kong cinema has always been associated with genre films, especially crime, action, things like that," says Vick, "but they've refined these genres into an art form of their own."

Directors such as the prolific Johnnie To are finding new ways to





Red Cliff Director John Woo returned to his home country from Hollywood to make the five-hours-plus historical epic. The Contract This Hui Brothers satire of the entertainment industry is typical of their style—a slapstick comedy with both belly laughs and heart.

approach old tropes. To's "Vengeance," about a Frenchman plotting revenge against Triad gang members, will play in this year's festival, and Vick is excited about its ingenious twists: "He's really taken the crime genre and made it something new. You wouldn't think there'd be any life in it after years of guys in suits shooting each other."

Given the emphasis on innovation, it's perhaps fitting that the festival also emphasizes history — personal and political. Set during the Japanese occupation of Fushan during World War II, "Ip Man" is a revealing biopic of Bruce Lee's martial arts teacher. Featuring action star Donnie Yen, the movie was a major hit in Asia and has already spawned a sequel.

Perhaps the most popular film in this year's lineup is John Woo's "Red Cliff," which depicts the famous third-century battle at the end of the Han dynasty. Woo is a mainstay in local cinema, helping to popularize the ultraviolent Hong Kong film scene in the 1980s and early 1990s with hits like "Hard-Boiled" and "The Killer." After spending more than a decade mak-

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— TOM VICK, FREER GALLERY OF ART PROGRAMMER AND AUTHOR OF "ASIAN CINEMA: A FIELD GUIDE"

ing films in Hollywood, he returned to China to film this epic.

The original cut of "Red Cliff" was more than five hours long, so for the Chinese release, Woo split it into two movies, which are both among the country's most popular and profitable films. Last fall, American audiences saw a severely truncated version that ran only two and a half hours. Made in Hong Kong will remedy that by screening both halves of the Chinese edit, marking the first time it has been shown in its entirety in America.

"I was glad we were able to get it," says Vick. "The Battle of Red Cliffs is a very famous battle in Chinese history, and we actually have paintings that depict it. So it's exciting to have that parallel with the art in our galleries and the films in our theater."

Drawing a parallel between the art in the Freer's collection and the films in its festival is one part of the festival's goal. More crucial, however, is highlighting the best and brightest in Hong Kong cinema.

"We look at what trends are going on there and how they're changing," he says. "It's our way of reaching out to communities here who might not come to the gallery to look at art. We bring them in to see films and, hopefully, interest them in these other offerings we have." STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

• Freer Gallery of Art, Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; through Aug. 15, free; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu. (Smithsonian)

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The Oldest 'Profession'

The Shakespeare Theatre Company brings weight to a Victorian comedy

Stage

Every family has its dirty little secrets, but the secret at the center of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" threatens to tear a mother and daughter apart forever.

At question is the chosen occupation of the family matriarch (a lavishly costumed Elizabeth Ashley), the manager of a chain of brothels in early 20th-century Europe. When Mrs. Warren's daughter, the overachieving Vivie (Amanda Quaid), learns what her mother's business is, the secret shakes her entire world.

The Shakespeare Theatre Company's production explores tricky

moral territory. George Bernard Shaw's comedy, originally banned in Victorian England, demonstrates how poverty and limited opportunity can force people to take unsavory financial measures. Furthermore, Shaw points out the hypocrisy in

"When we first got in front of an audience and people were laughing, I thought, 'How can this be?"

a capitalist society that simultaneously enables and condemns such a business.

When she was first cast as Vivie, Quaid initially thought the play would be a drama. Knowing that director Keith Baxter was known for his work in comedy, she thought



Elizabeth Ashley and Amanda Quaid put a new twist on George Bernard Shaw's play.

this would be a new direction for his body of work.

"When we first got in front of an audience and people were laughing,

I thought, 'How can this be?' But, of course, the audience has taught me that it's a comedy and a tragedy. I'm finding that the audience in

the same scene can laugh and then gasp and then sit in stark silence and then laugh again."

Quaid says that the character of Vivie frequently comes off as cold and stern, so she worked to amp up the humor.

"We went through and we found every instance where Vivie could possibly laugh or make a joke," she said. "She can become the standin for the audience because she is in the middle of all of these larger-than-life characters."

Vivie and her mother differ — book smarts versus street smarts, modesty versus flamboyance. But Quaid sees similarities.

"I do believe that Vivie respects her mother. ... In a different time and a different place, Vivie could have been Mrs. Warren. They're both uncompromising; they're both very strong intellects with a lot of confidence in their worldview."

• The Shakespeare Theatre, 610 F St. NW; through July 11, \$20-\$87; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

And Nothing but the Tooth

Fangs Out point the way to rock with a moody, arty edge

Music

What could make a young and hungry band so giddy it offers its music at no charge? Fangs Out, a freshfaced, Toledo-based twosome with a minimalist take on post-punk, release their debut album, "Speech Shadowing," this weekend on local label Etxe Records.

To celebrate the new plastic pressings and make their live D.C. debut, the duo have a free, all-ages evening of raw riffage planned Saturday at Comet Ping Pong.

Since coming together as Fangs Out in the fall of 2008, longtime collaborators and multi-instrumentalists Mark Peterson and Samantha Wandtke have mostly



Fangs Out bring the noise with an all-ages show at Comet Ping Pong Saturday.

played the Midwest.

The Toledo-D.C. connection came about in April 2009 when Fangs Out played with emerging local rock unit Girl Loves Distortion on the group's swing through Ohio. Etxe co-owner Christopher Goett, the guitarist for Girl Loves Distortion, liked what he heard and suggested the duo's economical sonic assault might be right for the label.

Fangs Out's penchant for plumbing the early '80s art-rock catalog

and forging tightly drawn grooves places the pair in tune with the current retro-zeitgeist and impeccably in sync with each other. The band also makes a compelling case for the more-with-less approach by switching instruments and singing duties, and exploring a range of moods.

Targeted to give its music that extra punch, the group's lyrics tackle high-tension subjects such as consumerism and political corruption. Songs such as "Lap of Luxury" and "Politicouture" from the new record find Fangs Out's calculated angst artfully focused.

Saturday's evening of song and slices (the wood-fired pizza is extra, but, oh, so worth it) includes Etxe artists Night & the City and Prom Concussion. JOHNATHAN RICKMAN

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Yellowed Journalism

Dan Nadel applies serious scholarship to the history of fugitive funny pages

Pages

D.C. native Dan Nadel describes the artists in his new book, "Art in Time: Unknown Comic Book Adventures, 1940-1980," as "anonymously famous." Though they were responsible for penning some of the most popular and influential comics of the 20th century, none are household names.

What were your criteria for choosing authors?

I looked for those people who rubbed up against the conventions of the genre and made something really interesting. But I also wanted to make a good reading experi-



ence, not just a file folder of stories. There were some stories that got edited out, just because of how they worked with the other stories.

Was it important to reproduce the original comics with the yellowed, aging paper?

I didn't want any illusion that you're reading a contemporaneous anthology. ... This book is very much about presenting these works as historical documents. You understand that these were printed objects, and drawn for a specific process for a specific paper.

The book seems to depict a shadow history of comics, from mainstream to underground.



Dan Nadel honors unsung heroes of comics in his book, "Artin Time: Unknown Comic Book Adventures, 1940-1980," which presents the works as "historical documents."

A lot of these undergrounders fell into comics in much the same way that the mainstreamers did. ... The economy of it and the means of distribution are extremely different, but I think they're all experienc-

ing friction with the rules of their genres. [W]e've segmented these things out based primarily on fandom and financials, but it doesn't really make sense if you step back and look at it as a scholar.

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How does this book tie in with your work at Picture Box Inc. and Comics Comics magazine?

This book evolved out of conversations with artists and writers I published and work with at Comics Comics. ... I think of the artists I publish as being unique, possessed of a world-building vision — which is to say that everything they draw looks like them. The drawing has as much character as the writing, which is very rare in comics. I'd like to think the same thing about the artists in "Art in Time." STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

• Politics & Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; Sat., 6 p.m., free; 202-364-1919. (Van Ness-UDC)

Learning to Ride the Wavves

After a rocky start, Nathan Williams is ready for his close-up

Music

Ladies and gentlemen, Nathan Williams has left the basement.

Not that the Wavves frontman needed to. The lo-fi, DIY music Williams created, recorded and produced in his basement has endeared itself to fans and critics alike in only two short years. Wavves' first self-titled album was released in 2008, originally as a cassette. The album was quickly noticed by Pitchfork and the band was featured on ABC News. After being signed to Fat

Possum Records and adding a "v" to the album name, Wavves, which at this time was just Williams, became a scratchy tapesounding sensation.

Now operating as a band with former Jay Reatard bassist Stephen Pope and drummer Billy Hayes — an arrangement described by Williams as "without sounding too cheesy, a real special thing" — Wavves will release "King of the Beach" in August.

"I can record in my basement anytime for the rest of my life, until I die, but how many times will I get a chance to do this?" Williams said.

For Williams, creating something polished was challenging. "I wanted to make a pop record,"



Wavves' Nathan Williams cleans up his act—and his sound—on a new disc.

he said. "The recording is so good that you can't hide anything. Like, every little piece of imperfection is there which took a little getting used to for me at first."

There have been bumps in the road for Williams. In May 2009, he had a meltdown at the Primavera Sound Festival in Barcelona, which resulted in the cancellation of Wavves European tour. But today, Williams seems at peace with his failures and successes.

"[T]his time around, I feel a lot more ready and excited, ready for it," he said. SARAH ANNE HUGHES

• Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; with Cloud Nothings, Farwell Republic, Fri., 8:30 p.m., \$12; 202-388-7625.

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Lasseter creates a deep
sense of longing — inevitably giving way to loss and acceptance
— that will bring adult viewers
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smiling even as they weep openly.

2 The Karate Kid

The new "Karate Kid" brings fresh life and perspective to the classic tale of perseverance and cross-generational friendship, thanks to Harald Zwart's sensitive direction and the two exceptionally appealing stars: Jackie Chan and Jaden Smith.

3 The A-Team

This thoroughly unnecessary but nonetheless satisfying adaptation of the cheeseball 1980s TV series has been engineered to exploit baby boomers' nostalgia while it frantically courts the gnat-like attention spans of their grandsons.

4 Get Him to the Greek

"Greek" subscribes to the man-boy monomyth structure invented by its producer, Judd Apatow. You know, where oafish but kindhearted guys are called to put aside childish ways and embrace adulthood.

5 Shrek Forever After

Has "Shrek" still got it, or is it just a crass attempt to cash in on a now-tired franchise? As with the best fairy tales, the ones that bear repeating, the delight is in the telling.

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Crime and Punishment

A grim foreboding winds through Michael Haneke's 'The White Ribbon'

DVD

What happens when a mystery can't be solved? In provocative Austrian director Michael Haneke's "The White Ribbon," out on DVD June 29 (Sony Pictures Classics), that prevailing fear of the unknown ties together the entire film.

A series of disturbing crimes occur in a stern German town just before World War I, and citizens of the small community grapple with their odd misfortunes while trying to maintain their peculiar way of life. The film's black-and-white cinematography accents the characters' rigid sense of morality while emphasizing the notion that something



Michael Haneke's film investigates the causes of a series of disturbing accidents.

is hidden just beneath the surface. A color version of the film would sacrifice its sense of foreboding. Haneke uses very little music in the film, preferring a soundtrack primarily composed of painful silences and creaking floors. If that sounds menacing, it is — the lack of a score reinforces the fierce and unhappy structure of the village. The town's baron, doctor and pas-

tor loom haughtily over the women, children and farmers. But even the religiously enforced social order can't stop the town's many unfortunate "accidents."

The violence almost always happens off camera, and there are constant reminders of how much remains unseen. It seems the closer the town holds to its strict sense of order, the further it gets



from uncovering the causes of its traumas. The underlying dilemma of the film relates the problem of evil to the peoples' acquiescence

to authoritarian rule. It's always done in exchange for the appearance of safety, but in this case, the illusion gives way to subtle and persistent brutalities. Nothing is resolved, but it certainly provides an interesting backdrop to the rise of a regime. The stark drama ends without giving away whodunit or even what their motives might be. Of course, the film's success lies in the juxtaposition of the unknown with a strict, dogmatic society. Much of the answers are up for debate, but the masterful manner in which the questions are asked makes "The White Ribbon" worth watching.

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Tilda Swinton stars as a member of a wealthy Italian family undergoing big changes in "I Am Love."

Swinton Is 'Love'

Tilda Swinton and her lack of eyebrows provide 65 percent of blog copy for the Go Fug Yourself girls, but the classically trained, Academy Award-winning actress also stars in director Luca Guadagnino's new film "I Am Love," the story of a wealthy family at a crossroads as the family patriarch names his successors to his industrial empire. As the men of the family struggle to reconcile their own dreams with familial obligations, the women become embroiled in extracurricular pursuits of the heart. ► E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; 202-452-7672, landmarktheatres.com. (Metro Center)

Everything, All the Time

You may know "Question Mark Suit Man" Matthew Lesko from such screechy infomercials as "Free* Government Money!" or from that hazy night you saw him buying Twizzlers at the Mount Pleasant 7-Eleven. But did you know he also starred with Weird War's Ian Svenonius in Eric Cheevers' trippy, meandering spoof of '60s softcore films, "Las Historias Mas Sexy Del Mundo"? It's about as strange as it sounds, and it screens Thursday as part of "Cross Spectrum: Short Films From Helsinki and D.C." Embassy of Finland, 3301 Massachusetts Ave. NW; Thu., 6:30 p.m., \$20; 202-298-5800, pinklineproject.com.

Sibling Rivalry

There are a few ways that aging can go for us, ladies. There's the "Golden Girls" route, best evidenced by Betty White: low-key hijinks with trusted friends, their sad but natural deaths followed by some much-deserved renewed late-in-life stardom for you. Then there's the "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" route, best evidenced by Bette Davis in the most terrifying and unglam role of her career: backstabbing siblings, lifelong grudges and kicking your co-star, Joan Crawford, in the head so hard she requires stitches.

► Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; Thu., 8 p.m., \$6; 202-399-7993.

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World Clique

Formed in 1979 by a group of young friends in a Libyan military training camp, Tinariwen has built a worldwide following with its blend of African protest music and heavy guitar sounds. The group's style and lineup has changed with the decades, but the building blocks of Western rock can be heard in the group's traditional Mailian musical elements along with tinges of Algerian pop raï. → 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Fri., 8 p.m., \$30; 877-435-9849, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)



Art should go beyond accommodating the color scheme of your sofa, but that doesn't stop some

> nudge behind "By Request," in lin polled seven critics and collectors on their ideal commissioned works and then set a team of artists to work. There was only one catch: The works would all feature Cudlin — in one

instance sporting prosthetic breasts and a glittering bikini. Check out the fine art of compromise when the show opens Friday. → Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; opens Fri., through July 31, free; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.



THURSDAY

9:30 Club: Bettye LaVette, \$25. Birchmere: Todd Snider & Dan Bern, 7:30 p.m., \$25.

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Rams Head Tavern: The Dynamites with Charles Walker, 8 p.m., \$20.

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Wolf Trap: Natalie Cole, 8 p.m., \$25-\$42.

Look to the Sky

Sometimes you just want a little sloppy, melodic bedroom punk on your sunny-day soundtrack. Cleveland's Cloud Nothings are really one young man, 18-year-old Dylan Baldi, who has clearly been dutifully studying his Husker Du records. He's young and bright and poppy now, but there's an edge there that, with any luck, could head into Black Lips or Oblivians territory with some good ol' aging. → Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; Fri., 8:30 p.m., \$12; 202-388-7625.

Dance Dance Revolution The mother of modern dance, Isadora Duncan, is known almost as well for the grisly circumstances of her death: She was strangled when her scarf became entangled in the axle of a car she was riding in. Duncan took risks in her art as well as in her personal life — outspoken in her support of feminism and free love. Follow Duncan's brilliant and troubled story in two performances at Dance Place. → Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; Sat., 8 p.m., & Sun., 7 p.m., \$22; 202-269-1600.

Mommy Dearest

Courtney Love will always be a certain generation's Virgin Mary Magdalene. There was something transformative about her becoming a mother, this weirdo surrogate rock mom offering an alternative model for womanhood. Her band, Hole, reuniting this weekend for a surely raucous 9:30 Club show, made an undeniable impact on a lot of women in rock today, and respect is due to the Godmother of Grunge despite the Twitter rants, plastic surgery disasters and questionable new songs about skinny b*tches. → 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sun., 7 p.m., \$45; 877-435-9849, 930. com. (U St.-Cardozo)

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FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Tinariwen, Miles Seaton, Geologist (DJ set), \$30.

Birchmere: En Vogue, 7:30 p.m., \$59.50. Black Cat: Billy Woodward and the Senders, Nunchucks, the Chariots,

9 p.m, \$10.

Blues Alley: Walter Beasley, 8 & 10 n.m., \$35.

Bohemian Caverns:, Michael Thomas Ouintet, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$15.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$7.

Jammin' Java: The Banjo Man, 10:30 a.m., \$5; Beatlegras, 7 p.m., \$20; the Blackjacks, Fight the Lion, 10 p.m.,

Jaxx: Orange Marmalade, Fight Club, All of This, I Am the Kaleidoscope, Nerves, Infamous, Catalyst, Provence, more, 6:15 p.m., \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance.

Patriot Center: Chayanne, 9 p.m., \$61.50-\$101.50.

Rams Head Live: Carbon Leaf, 8 p.m., \$20. Rams Head Tavern: Sister Hazel, Amy Lennard, 8 p.m., \$29.50.

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Numbers, Fugitive Souls, the Electric 11s. 9 n.m. \$8.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Wavves, Cloud Nothings, Farewell Republic, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

Twins Jazz: The Full Ascent, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

U Street Music Hall: "Michael Jackson Is Still Alive" dance party featuring DJ Bis, James Nasty, D Painter, Harry Hotter. Chris Nitti. 5 p.m., free.

SATURDAY

9:30 Club: Who's Bad: Michael Jackson Tribute Band, 8 p.m; Matt Pond PA, Wintersleep, 11 p.m., \$15.

Bohemian Caverns:, Michael Thomas Quintet, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$15.

Carter Barron Amphitheatre: Keith Sweat, Sylver Logan Sharp, 7:30 p.m., \$24.

Comet Ping Pong: Night and the City,

10:30 p.m., free.

DAR Constitution Hall: A Summer's Love Affair: Chico Debarge, Carl Thomas, Case, 7 p.m., \$45-\$60.

DC9: Two Sisters, 9p.m., \$5, free before 11 p.m lota: Chopteeth Afrofunk Big Band, 9 p.m. \$15.

Jammin' Java: The Bigger Lights, Hotspur, Storm the Beaches, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$13 at the door, \$10 in advance. Jaxx: Four Letter Lie, Lower Definition, I Am Abomination, Life on Repeat, more, 1:15 p.m., \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance; G19, 9 p.m., \$5; Platinum Status Concert featuring Money Gang Militia, DYFOR Ent., 3D Productions, Catfight Ent., Egypt, more, 10:15 p.m., \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance.

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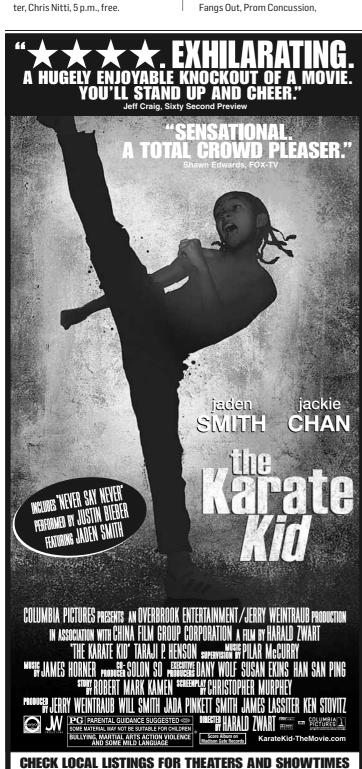
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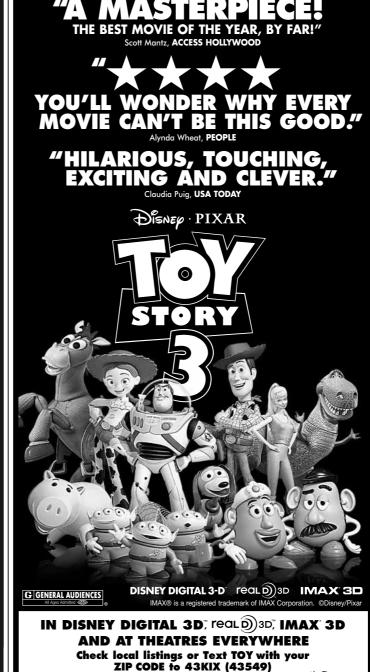
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U Street Music Hall: "Bliss." 10 p.m.,

SUNDAY

9:30 Club: Hole, Foxy Shazam, 8 p.m., \$45.

Birchmere: Sarah Harmer, Daniel Romano, 7:30 p.m., \$25.

Black Cat: XMC, Joey Wyoming, 8:30 p.m., \$8.

DC9: Walter Schreiffels, John Bustine, 9 p.m., \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance.

Galaxy Hut: Hoots and Hellmouth, Prabir Mehta, 8 p.m., \$5.

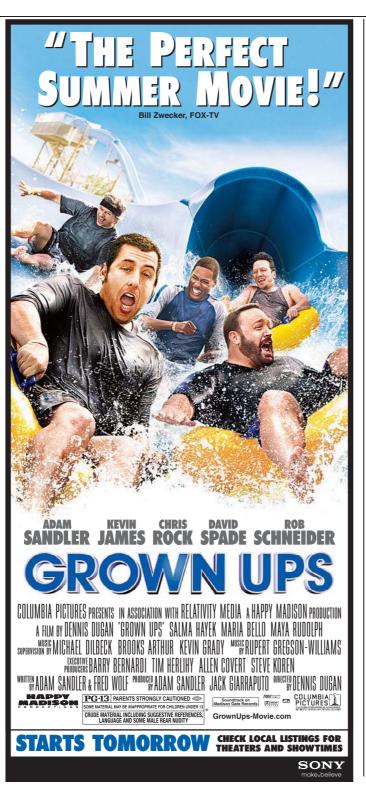
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Vienna, Corrin Campbell, 1:30 p.m., \$13 at the door, \$10 in advance; the Lloyd Dobler Experience: An Acoustic Storyteller Evening With the Lloyd Dobler Effect, 7 p.m., \$12.

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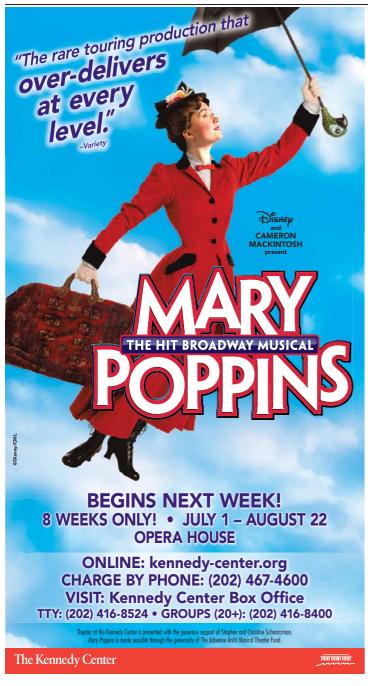
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Anthenaeum: "Of Itself: Medium as Message," the nature of the media is given a voice through these works, through Aug. 1. 201 Prince St., Alexandria; 703-548-0035, nvfaa.org.

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It's cold! It's refreshing! It's everywhere! We investigate some new names in chilly treats.

Washington may be a bit behind in the frozen-yogurt craze, but over the last few years, D.C. has been infiltrated by shops offering fro-yo with eclectic toppings. These stores are rapidly expanding, and most have just opened new locations across the city, such as TangySweet (Penn Quarter), **Yogiberry** (Bethesda), Red Mango (Clarendon) and Sweetgreen (Capitol Hill).

The frozen-yogurt shops alone vie for the attention of Washingtonians seeking the refreshing fare during the sweltering summer. But gelaterias such as Dolcezza and **Pitango Gelato** — with new shops in Dupont Circle and Penn Quarter, respectively — are multiplying, giving frozen yogurt a run for its money. Is it all too much of a good thing?

The recent expansions are proof that D.C.-ers are more in love than ever with the frozen treats, and shop owners are doing their best to get ahead of the competition and vie for the privilege of being a neighborhood favorite. **Red Mango**, which just added the Clarendon location to its 70-plus stores worldwide this month, emphasizes its yogurt, advertising it as "all-natural, nonfat, certified gluten-free, certified kosher" made with probiotics.

TangySweet prides itself on being a truly local business, as owner Aaron Gordon is a native son of Washington. Gordon's enterprise started in Dupont Circle, and he opened the Penn Quarter location in January and plans to



→ Dolcezza, 1704 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-299-9116, dolcezzagelato.com. (Dupont Circle) → Pitango Gelato, 413 7th St. NW; 202-885-9607, pitangogelato.com. (Archives-Navy Memorial) → Red Mango, 2831 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington; 571-431-7359, redmangousa.com. (Clarendon) → Sweetgreen, 221 Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-547-9338, sweetgreen.com. (Capitol South) → Tangysweet, 675 E St. NW; 202-347-7893, tangysweet.com. (Gallery Place-Chinatown) → Yogiberry, 4924 Elm Street, Bethesda; 301-718-1896, yogiberry. com/froyo.html. (Bethesda)

follow with a third in Clarendon by the end of the year. "People are always going to take proximity into play, so having additional stores is great for us," says Gordon. Each shop offers three standard flavors — classic, pomegranate and green tea — with unlimited toppings (a new feature) that include local and organic fruits.

Sweetgreen, which now boasts five locations, concocts toppings seasonally, sourcing from farmers markets for such items as cinnamon-baked apples or chocolate mint throughout the year. In fact, the Sweetgreen mobile truck that stops at the Crystal City farmers market exclusively uses toppings fresh from the market itself. "We like to become a destination in a community," says co-owner Nicholas Jammet.

Robb Duncan, a co-owner of **Dolcezza** (with his wife, Violeta Edelman), who just added the Dupont location to his roster of three shops, insists that gelato challenges the nearby frozen yogurt options. For one, Dolcezza offers a wider range of flavors throughout the year. In 2009 alone, the shop produced 360 flavors, which depended on what was in season.

"Whatever we get at the Dupont farmers market, we'll use," says Duncan. Currently, black raspberry and lemon opal basil flavors are available alongside year-round mainstays such as Sicilian pistachio.

It remains to be seen what the next step will be for purveyors of frozen treats, but one things is certain: Such competition ensures these shops will continue to come up with new ways to better their product, helping make Washington's summer sweeter and a bit more refreshing.

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Making Mediterranean Waves

Agora splashes into Dupont Circle with a taste of Turkish

Flavor Overhaul

Despite the success of Jack's Restaurant and Bar in Dupont Circle as a watering hole, owner Latif Guler wasn't entirely happy.

"Financially, it was no problem," he said of the way patrons were migrating from the tables to cluster around the bar. "But the empty dining room was starting to bother me."

So, he closed the space for two and a half months and transformed

it into Agora. Serving Mediterranean small plates, the new restaurant opened May 24.

Guler, who is Turkish, said that Agora serves the food he loves and knows well.

"My father is a chef, and he promised he would help me turn Jack's into a Mediterranean mezze-style restaurant," he said. "If he hadn't have promised me, I wouldn't have been able to do it."

Luckily, Guler's father, Hasim Guler, made good on his promise. The elder Guler, with a penchant for seafood, contributed recipes such as fish marinated in olive oil and lemon juice and cooked over a charcoal grill. Executive chef Ghas-



Agora's fresh beet salad is one of the dishes on the revamped space's new menu.

san Jarrouj also added items.

Aside from seafood, the menu offers enticing plates such as htipiti, a spread of roasted peppers, feta, thyme and olive oil that you scoop up with airy pita bread; or imam bayildi — eggplant stuffed with onions, tomatoes, pine nuts and garlic. For authentic flavor, pair dishes with anise-flavored ouzo or a Turkish liqueur.

Guler made changes to the space, exposing all the bricks, creating an open kitchen, and installing a charcoal grill and wood-fired oven. He says more changes are to come, as the second floor is being renovated to provide a spot for wine and beer tastings and classes beginning in August. AMY CAVANAUGH

 Agora, 1527 17th St. NW; 202-332-6767, agoradc.net. (Dupont Circle)



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Art Whino: "Renaissance Redux," graffiti-like portraits from Kelly Castillo, through July 5. 173 Waterfront St., National Harbor; 301-567-8210, art whino.com.

Carroll Square Gallery: "Travelogue," new works from artists Elsie Hull, Ruth Pettus, Foon Sham and Polly Townsend, through Aug. 27. 975 F St. NW; 202-624-8643, carrollsquare.com.

Civilian Art Projects: "Exquisite Corpse," a group of 28 photographers assembling a collection of words or images, through July 3. 1019 7th St. NW; 202-607-3804, civilianartprojects.com.

LAST CHANCE City Gallery: "Out at Night," dusk-set photography from Gayle Krughoff, through Sat. 804 H St. NE; 202-468-5277, citygallerydc.com.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Nobody Rides for Free," video and photography from Janet Biggs explore the fierce world of the Arctic; "Source," themes of purification and renewal emerge in Mary Coble's videos, through July 3. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, conner contemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "In a Time of Change," animal and human locomotion meet under the photographic lens of Eadweard Muybridge. "American Falls," both through July 18. "American Bronzes"; "Sculpture From the Mouse House: The Olga Hirshhorn Collection," ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

D.C. Arts Center: "Facts and Fictions" highlights the tension between the real and the constructed, through July 18. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

LAST CHANCE Embassy of the Czech

Republic: "Czech Fresh Design," original design and audiovisual work from the Czech design school, through June 30. 3900 Spring of Freedom St. NW; 202-274-9105, czechfreshdesign.com.

Flashpoint Gallery: "By Request," a subversive, humorous, and celebrity-obsessed show about the Washington,

Leader of the Band



PROUD TO BE AN OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE: Oklahoma birthed the Flaming Lips and Woody Guthrie, and also gave the world Samantha Crain, a full-voiced singer-songwriter of Choctaw heritage. The young singer is already winning accolades for her haunting, poetic songwriting. Crain plays at lota Club & Café on Thursday.

D.C., art world, through July 31. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Gods of Angkor: Bronzes From the National Museum of Cambodia," through Jan. 23. "Texture of Night: James McNeill Whistler," through June 2010; "Cornucopia: Ceramics From Southern Japan," through Jan. 9; "In the Realm of the Buddha," through July 18; "Masterpieces of Chinese Painting," through Nov. 28. "Perspectives: Hai Bo," through Feb. 27. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Gallery Neptune: "May Exhibition," mixed-media work from Joan Belmar, Cameron Petke and Marie Ringwald, through June 29. 5001 Wilson Lane, Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

Hemphill Fine Arts: "Mary Early: Sculpture"; "Emma Tapley: New Paintings," nature brushes the abstract in these light-refracted paintings, both through Aug. 7. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hirshhorn: "Yves Klein: With the Void, Full Powers," cryptic work from the French painter, through Sept. 12. "Chris Chong Chan Fui," through Aug. 1. "Color-Forms," abstract art explores the limits of color, through 2011. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Honfleur Gallery: "Objectified," photography and work from Collen Heineman, Jeanne Jo, Robert Longyear and Andrea Miller, through July 23. 1241 Good Hope Road, SE; 202-580-5972, honfleurgallery.com.

Industry Gallery: "If I Told You One Time ...," furniture design from Chris Rucker, through July 3. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-399-1730, industrygallery

Irvine Contemporary: "Picture Planes: Robert Mellor and Alexa Meade," paintings, photographs and installations by Robert Mellor and Alexa Meade, through July 24. "Gaia, the Urban Romantic," new works and onsite installations by gallery artist Gaia, through July 24. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

LAST CHANCE The Jerusalem Fund

Gallery: "Born Among Mirrors," 50 years of change in Lebanon plays out in the photos of Najib Joe Hakim and his father, Elias; through Fri. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.

The Joan Hisaoka Healing Arts
Gallery: "Through Their Eyes: Haitian
Artists' Visions of Home," an award-win-

ning National Geographic photographer, Maggie Steber, and more than 30 Haitian artists offer a window into how Haitians experience their post-earthquake world, through Aug. 7. 1632 U St. NW; 202-483-8600, smithfarm.com.

Long View Gallery: "The Dance Before the Kill," pen-and-ink drawings from Anna U. Davis, through July 1. 1234 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788, longview gallery.com.

LAST CHANCE The Lyceum: "Tramping and Trailing With the Girl Scouts," photos and artifacts detail the growth and expansion of scouting in the D.C. area, through Sun. 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria; 703-838-4554, historicalal exandria.org.

Mexican Cultural Institute:

"Rethinking Tradition: Contemporary Design," through Oct. 16. 2829 16th St.

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National Academy of Sciences:

"Love, Loss and Laughter: Seeing Alzheimer's Differently," through Aug. 20. 500 5th St. NW; nas.edu.

National Air and Space Museum:

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National Building Museum: "U.S.
Department of Energy Solar Decathlon
2011 Finalists: A Special Presentation,"
through July 25; "Drawing Toward Home:
Designs for Domestic Architecture From
Historic New England," through Aug. 15;
"House of Cars: Innovation and the Parking Garage," through July 11. 401 F St. NW;
202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, East Building: "In the Tower: Mark Rothko,"

through 2011; "Alexander Calder";

National Gallery of Art, West **Building:** "Hendrick Avercamp: the Little Ice Age," through July 5; "Ex-Libris: Chester Dale," through July 18. "Beat Memories: the Photographs of Allen Ginsberg," through Sept. 6. "German Master Drawings from the Wolfgang Ratjen Collection 1580-1900," through Nov. 28; "From Impressionism to Modernism: the Chester Dale Collection," through 2011. Permanent exhibit, European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the 13th through the 19th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, nga.gov.

National Geographic: "Sacred Waters: Photography by John Stanmeyer," images studying how various cultures relate to water, through July 25; "Design for the Other 90%," through Sept. 6; "Rare: Portraits of America's Endangered Species," Joel Sartore captures more than 40 exotic and at-risk animals, through Oct. 11. "Da Vinci, The Genuis," is a comprehensive traveling exhibition detailing the life and work of Leonardo da Vinci, through Sept. 12.1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7000, nationalgeographic. com/museum.

National Museum of African Art:

"Artful Animals," a family-friendly exhibition looks at Africa and its animals, through July 25. "Transitions: Paul Emmanuel," through Aug. 22. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, africa.si.edu.

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How the Apollo Theater Shaped American Entertainment," through Aug. 29. The newly light-filled space contains an array of ongoing exhibitions, including "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem"; "Abraham Lincoln: An Extraordinary Life"; "Lighting a Revolution"; "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America"; "Bon Appetit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian"; and many more. 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Brian Jungen: Strange Comfort," through Aug. 8. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000. nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural His-

tory: "Since Darwin: The Evolution of Evolution," the history and timeline of one of the most influential scientific theories, through July 18; "Farmers, Warriors, Builders: The Hidden Life of Ants," through Oct. 10; "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Feb. 2011, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, mnh. si. edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Pomp and Power: Antoi-

nette Bouzonnet Stella's Entrance of the Emperor Sigismond into Mantua," through Aug. 22. 1250 New York Ave., NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "Portraiture Now: Communities," individual members of small towns and families come alive, through July 5; "Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition," through Aug. "One Life: Echoes of Elvis," portraits and exhibits of the King, through Aug. 29. Other permanent exhibitions. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, npg.si.edu.

Newseum: "Inside Tim Russert's Office: If It's Sunday, It's 'Meet the Press," through Dec. 31. "First Dogs: Presidential Pets in the White House"; "Athlete: the Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter looss," through 2011; "Elvis! His Groundbreaking, Hip-Shaking, Newsmaking Story," through 2011. Ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, newseum.org.

The Phillips Collection: "Pousette-Dart: Predominantly White Paintings," through Sept. 12. 1600 21st St. NW; phillipscollection.org.

Project 4: "Art + Space," work from Sharon Louden, Jeanne Quinn, Foon Sham-Katy Stone, through July 10. 1353 U St.

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NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.

Renwick Gallery: "The Art of Gaman: Arts and Crafts From the Japanese American Internment Camps, 1942-1946," through 2011, ongoing exhibitions. 1661 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-633-2850, americanart.si.edu/renwick.

Smithsonian American Art

Museum: "Christo and Jeanne-Claude: Remembering the Running Fence," through Sept. 26. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

Strathmore Fine Art: "Fine Artists

in Residency"; "Common Bond," both through July 10. 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; 301-581-5200, strathmore.

Studio Gallery: "Summer Steel," steel sculptures by Nancy Frankel; "Explorations," new member show, both through July 17. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734, studiogallerydc.com.

Susan Calloway Fine Arts: "Mix," monotypes, paintings and collages from Natasha Karpinskaia, through July 24.

1643 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-965-4601, callowayart.com.

The Textile Museum: "The Art of Living: Textile Furnishings From the Permanent Collection," through Jan. 9. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemu-

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U.S. Botanic Garden: "Spuds Unearthed," through Oct. 11; permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbq.gov.

LAST CHANCE Washington Printmak-

ers Gallery: "Present Water: Micro and Macro," calm prints from Rosemary Cooley and urgent works from Tjelda vander Meijden, through Sun. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-273-3660, washingtonprintmakers.com.

Washington Project for the Arts:

"Permanent Impermanence," photographs by Christopher Colville, Todd Hido, Kate MacDonnell, David Maisel, Curtis Mann, and Doug and Mike Starn, through July 9. 2023 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-234-7103, wpadc.org.



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tures in this interactive story of a conniving bunny, through Aug. 15, \$15. Synetic Theater, 4041 Campbell Ave. ,Arlington; 800-494-8497, classika.org.

American Buffalo: The scheming of small-time would-be-thieves provides a startling parable for modern times in David Mamet's story, through July 11,

\$35-\$63. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Duke Ellington's

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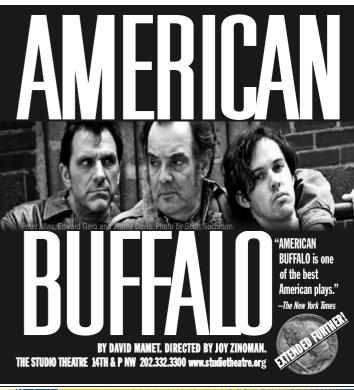
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Improv With MicroCosm: An evening of improv comedy by troupes from across D.C., through July 3, \$10-\$12. DC Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

Johnny Meister and the Stitch: Two bad lads with a past spend the day trying to lay low, through July 17, \$20. Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; 1-800-494-8497, solasnua.org.

Legends!: In order to revive their dying careers, two aging divas must battle it out in this hilarious comedy full of glitz and glamour, through July 4, \$35-\$63. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

New Jerusalem: The Interrogation of Baruch De Spinoza: In this witty theological drama, philosopher and accused apostate Baruch de Spinoza faces excommunication from the Jewish community, through July 25, \$15-\$30. Theater J. 1529 16th St. NW:

800-494-8497, theaterj.org.

Mrs. Warren's Profession: The oldest trade in the world serves as a source of income and contention for one family in this play by George Bernard Shaw, through July 11, \$10-\$87. Shakespeare Theatre, 610 F St. NW; 877-487-8849, shakespearetheatre.org.

Pygmalion: A Cockney lass goes from gutter to gorgeous in this classic comedic story of transformation, through July 5. \$18-\$20. Silver Spring Stage, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-593-6036, ssstage.org.

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Trumpery: Ethical dilemmas about the implications of faith face Charles Darwin as he prepares the release of his seminal work, through July 4, \$26-\$54. Olney Theatre, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-4485, olneytheatre.org.

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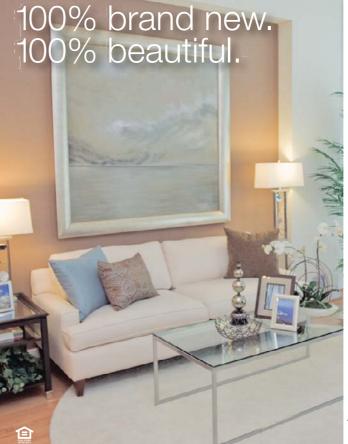


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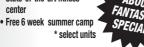


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Lindsay Lohan says she was set up to look bad on a Brayo show 31

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'Top' Secrets

So you didn't get to stuff your face at a tasting challenge when "Top Chef" filmed in D.C. this spring. My secret source, "Deep Stomach," did. Here's the DS report from the episode airing June 30: 150 alleged interns consume grilled protein and a heap of sides at a Mount Vernon picnic.



Too much. Pre-challenge mantra: "We want as much food as we can eat." Post-challenge assessment: "A two-hour eating marathon."

Spoiler? Fave dishes: "a lamb meatball

thing" on a skewer with mint chutney sauce; steak marinated in root beer. **Padma gossip.** Designated umbrella holder holds umbrella to shield Padma from sun.

Fakery: D.C. does not have 150 interns who can skip work for three hours and who have cars to drive to Mount Vernon. Non-interns are recruited, DS among them.

More Fakery. Judges are filmed taking a plate from each chef. "But THEN," says DS, "plates were returned." Judges go to a table. Each chef prepares a new plate to send to judges to sample and evaluate.

Footnote. Fakery leads to DS' brush with fame: "I ate from a plate Tom Colicchio touched!"

Back to the 'Futurama'

Comedy Central revives the beloved 'Simpsons' sibling with 12 new episodes

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On the next edition of "Futurama," Professor Farnsworth brings his

doomed crew back to life with an experimental rebirthing technique.

"Oh, mahn, I'm dripping with placenta," says Jamaican accountant Hermes Conrad, who just moments before had been a lifeless skeleton. "Good thing it's casual Friday."

Pretty much anything can happen in the year 3000, in which "Futurama" resided on Fox for five hilarious seasons that ended in 2003. Now, thanks to Comedy Central, "Futurama" is itself reborn and back to its old new tricks. The animated sci-fi comedy returns for a season of 12 new half-hours, kicking off episodes Thursday.

This, as Professor Farnsworth often says in his quavering tone, is surely "Good news, everyone!"

"Futurama" follows the life of Philip J. Fry, a dim-witted pizza delivery boy who, by a quirk of fate, was cryogenically frozen in his native Manhattan of 1999 and thawed a thousand years later in the reconstituted city of New New York.

There Fry landed a job with the Planet Express Intergalactic package-delivery company. Planet Express is owned by Farnsworth



"Futurama's" Zapp Brannigan, left, Professor Farnsworth, second left, and crew get a second chance at life on 21st-century TV.

The irreverence that makes 'The Simpsons' great was always found on 'Futurama.'

(who at 160 years old is both a genius and batty) and employs a sarcastic robot-reprobate named Bender; Dr. Zoidberg, an alien who serves as staff physician; and, perhaps most notably, Leela, a sexy mutant with a single eyeball with whom Fry is smitten.

"Futurama" was created by Matt Groening and developed with David X. Cohen, an executive producer. But as Groening's follow-up to "The Simpsons," the sci-fi show was always overshadowed by his brilliant first-born.

Who knows why? The verbal humor, sight gags, wicked cultural jabs and general irreverence that make "The Simpsons" great were always found full-strength on "Futurama."

What's more, "Futurama" took a bold step beyond "The Simpsons" (based as it is in Homer Simpson's hometown of Springfield) to take on the entire universe from a vantage point a thousand years removed. FRAZIER MOORE (AP)

Characters

One Voice Fits All



Actor Billy West often ends up talking to himself when recording "Futurama" episodes: He plays Phillip J. Fry, Professor Farn-

sworth, Dr. Zoidberg and Zapp Brannigan, pictured, plus various smaller roles. Also on his resume are Stimpy in "Ren and Stimpy," and Doug Funnie and Roger M. Klotz on "Doug." (AP/EXPRESS)



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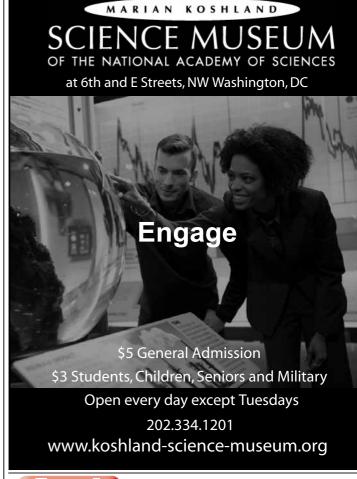






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story about the Salvatore family with Elena.



100 Questions Flashbacks reveal how Charlotte and Wayne (David Walton, left) met. Leslie finds out that her ex is getting married, while Wayne admits that he has been cut off by his father. Michael Benjamin Washington and Collette Wolfe co-star.

9:00

Moonlight Mick is in the desert searching for a missing woman when he sustains an injury. While sunlight isn't fatal to his breed of vampire, it impedes his ability to heal, so he seeks out Beth's help.

NBC 9:30 **30 Rock** Jack leaves a drunken phone message for an ex. Jenna (Jane Krakowski, right) fakes a relationship with James Franco. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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After these words of encouragement, there's just no time for orientation. A shooting in a drug den sends Andy McNally (Missy Peregrym, right) in hot pursuit of her partner and the bad guys. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)





Alive and Well

As the anniversary of Michael Jackson's death nears, "Michael Jackson and Bubbles: The Untold Story" (8 p.m., Animal Planet) examines the relationship between the star and his chimpanzee, Bubbles. It answers the question: Where is Bubbles now? (EXPRESS)





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"I hope he has a long, awardfilled career. At this point, however, he hasn't been in the majors long enough to justify a trip to the All-Star Game."

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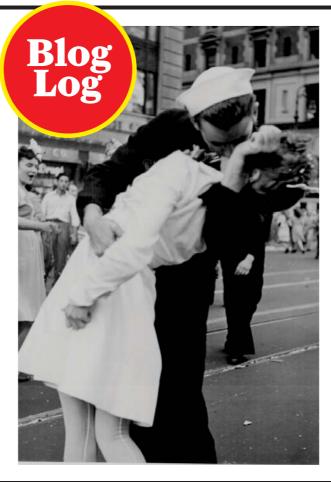


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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll feel as though you are going back in time when you encounter someone who brings up a host of emotions you've not felt for some time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be able to show off a great deal of rare knowledge. Yet in the end you'll be able to mix and mingle like anyone else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may feel as though you're moving further and further from what you consider to be your true self — and yet your perspective is skewed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What you believe and why may be the topic of much discussion, but only because you were willing to introduce the topic yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You will enjoy exploring things in a more open-minded fashion, driven by a new curiosity that has you truly energized.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You may be able to offer more than expected and in return, can expect your closest competitors to turn up the heat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may not be able to follow through as you had hoped. After a brief period of frustration, you'll hit on a new option.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Two or three important new opportunities may arise at the same time. The odds are with you, no matter which you choose.

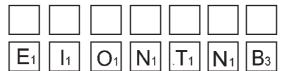
ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may seem as if others are unwilling to let things alone, when you are perfectly happy with the way things are. Remember: They mean well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not have all the information you need to make an informed decision about the direction your career is going.

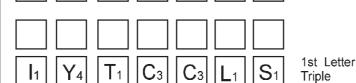
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are tempted to do something that others would consider ill-advised, and yet you're confident that you could score a success.

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Yesterthursday's Solution

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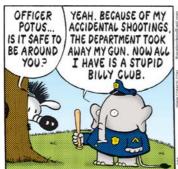








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Sunrise today: 5:44 a.m. Sunset today: 8:37 p.m. Moonrise today: 7:22 p.m. Moonset today: 3:52 a.m.

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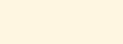
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ACROSS

- 1 Backbone of a ship
- 5 "The Terminator"
- character Connor
- 10 Development unit, perhaps
- 14 Concerning, on a memo
- 15 Seek redemption
- 16 Address for a queen
- 17 Place to doodle 19 Osiris' wife
- 20 "___ guy walks into a bar ..."
- 21 "You, there, on the boat!"
- 22 Light green plums
- 24 Suffix for "east"
- 25 This may be the end to
- alcohol?
- 26 Kind of workout
- 28 Fix, as a driveway
- 30 Five after three?
- 32 "Double Fantasy"
- Grammy winner
- 33 Hospitable wreath
- 35 ___ Paulo
- 36 Unremarkable
- 37 Product-holding plastic
- 40 Braving the waves
- 42 Creator of Atticus Finch
- 43 Relaxing site
- 44 Limbo need
- 45 Gold unit
- 47 Indonesian boats
- 51 Denounce
- 53 Card "in the hole"
- 55 One-eighty from NNE
- 56 Siberian forest
- 57 Atmosphere
- 58 ___ Beta Kappa
- 59 Israeli circle dance
- 60 Ahundant harvest
- 63 Cato's 2550
- 64 Astrological ram
- 65 Paris pop
- 66 Disorderly heap
- 67 Performed, in
- Shakespeare
- 68 Certain assents

DOWN

- 1 Puss
- 2 Audience demand

- 3 Off-base
- 4 Low place?
- 5 Investment firm

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- Goldman_
- 6 Awaiting visitors
- 7 Cordlike
- 8 Assemblage of
- miscellaneous info 9 Flies very close to the
- ground 10 "Adios, __
- 11 It has precedents
- 12 California fruits
- 13 Minimum borders?
- 18 Capital of Taiwan 23 Getty Museum purchase
- 26 Thickening agent used
- in ice cream
- 27 Pigeon sound
- 29 Spanish stew

- 31 "___ bad moon rising" (1969 song lyric)
- 34 Capital of Pakistan
- 36 Reminder of a wound
- 37 Alpine dogs ("with Saint")
- 38 Slender-billed sea bird
- 39 Come within sight
- 40 Disney acquisition
- 41 Principe's island
- partner
- 45 Resource to be tapped?
- 46 Brownish grays
- 48 Fish-eating hawk
- 49 How some things may get washed
- 5∩ Pilfers
- 52 Radio tuners
- 54 Comber's comb

- 57 In the center of
- 59 "That's curious ..."

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- 61 Spoon-bending mentalist Geller
- 62 One who gets plaudits for averting audits

Yesterday's Solution

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Today in History

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8 Ex-president Grover Cleveland dies at 71.

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a mysterious seven-thursday absence.

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OK, OK, OK!! WE GET IT!

Housewife Trivializes Term 'Gay Community' by **Saying It a Zillion Times**

New Jersey Real Housewife Danielle Staub tells Fox News that she is "a member of the gay community" but is "not ready" to come out. "I haven't even begun my work in the gay community yet," said Staub, who just debuted a duet with openly gay singer Lori Michaels. "I've been a part of the gay community for 30 years." (EXPRESS)



STUNT CASTING

Critics Prepare to Use Words 'Stilted,' 'Wooden'

Lifetime's "Army Wives" is set to welcome the wife of Vice President Joe Biden in a future episode. The network announced Wednesday that Jill Biden will make a guest appearance to raise awareness of the contributions by U.S. men and women in uniform as well as their families. She will appear as herself in the episode, titled "Mud, Sweat and Tears." It airs Aug. 15. (AP)



Way to cheapen the image of the Obama administration, Dr. Biden.

Weirdo Watch



Try His Bed, **THEN Judge**

Police went to Jeremy London's home Monday night after neighbors reported screaming. London was sleeping in the driveway when officers arrived. Meanwhile, London's relatives continue to insist the actor is not well. "Jeremy's behavior right now is indicative of whenever he's back on drugs," his brother Jason London told People.com. (EXPRESS)



We Can't **Hear You** La, La, La

DENIAL Lindsay Lohan is accusing producers of the Bravo reality show "Double Exposure" of setting her up to appear eight hours late to a photo shoot. "This couldn't be more UNTRUE," she tweeted. "Sucks when 'friends' use you (in this case for ratings) even if they're lyin." She explained that she "was given the wrong call time-now I know on purpose." Reps for the show had no comment. (EXPRESS)



REDEMPTION

'Greetings, People **Who Hate Me More** Than "Batman" Fans Do!"

Val Kilmer appeared Wednesday before San Miguel County, N.M., commissioners to explain comments published years ago in Rolling Stone and Esquire. The actor maintained that his words were taken out of context and misunderstood. He says he loves the San Miguel County area, where he's lived for more than 12 years. (AP)

"I genuinely thought it was a woman singing. I'd never heard it before."



DANIEL RADC-LIFFE EXPLAINS HIS INITIAL REACTION TO JUSTIN BIEBER IN AN MTV NEWS INTERVIEW. **HE SAYS HE PREFERS** THE "KIND OF AMAZ-ING" LADY GAGA.

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Fare increases go into effect on June 27 and August 1.

In response to customer comments to avoid service cuts, a number of steps are being taken to maintain Metro's current services, including the contribution of more funding from the government jurisdictions. But to help close the budget gap, adjustments also need to be made on fares and fees on Metrorail and Metrobus on June 27 and August 1.

Phase 1: June 27

Metrorail fare changes

Metrorail fares will increase by 18 percent; the new regular base boarding fare will be \$1.95.

Metrobus fare changes

The new fare on a regular Metrobus will be \$1.50 when paid with a SmarTrip® card or \$1.70 when paid with cash. The new fare on an express

bus will be \$3.65 when paid with a SmarTrip® card or \$3.85 when paid with cash.

The new fare on Metrobus 5A to Dulles International Airport and Metrobus B30 to Baltimore Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport will be \$6.

The new Metrorail and Metrobus pass prices will mirror the fare increase (see chart).

Bike locker rental fees -

The annual bike locker fee will be \$200 per year (55¢ a day).

Phase 2: August 1

On August 1, the cost of three Metrorail passes will increase.

Weekly Short Trip Pass: \$32.35 Weekly Fast Pass: \$47 Transit Link Card: \$102

Metro will enact a new 20¢ surcharge during peak-of-the-peak periods (weekdays 7:30 - 9 a.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., based on the starting time of the trip).

One Day Pass	\$9
Weekly Short Trip Pass	\$30.35*
Weekly Fast Pass	\$45*
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* Additional changes effective August 1. See Phase 2.

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